

MAYOR LANE URGES LONGER TERMS FOR PUBLIC OFFICIALS

Outlines Problems In Letter To Be Ready Before Civic Convention Today

KEPT AT HOME BY WORK: SUPERVISORS GO INSTEAD

His Honor Sends Regrets At Being Unable To Attend Big Hilo Gathering

Of those who were left behind yesterday when the Mauna Kea sailed for Hilo with the Honolulu contingent, which will attend the civic convention, probably the most philosophic was Mayor Lane. The mayor had fully intended to make the trip, but press of other business kept him in his office. In his place he sent Supervisors Arnold and Horner. But he also sent a letter that will be read at the opening session of the convention this morning.

The letter, which is printed below, tells of the close feeling that exists between the two municipalities and probably will make a marked impression on the convention.

May Solve Problems
Mayor Lane's letter, addressed to William McKay, President of the Hilo Board of Trade, is as follows:
"Dear Sir:—The fifth annual civic convention, which will be held in your city from September 21 to September 23, under the auspices of the board of trade of Hilo, promises to be a potent factor in the solution of our local problems."

"I regret exceedingly that, owing to pressure of business and other matters requiring my immediate attention, I am unable to attend the convention, or to partake of its general discussion that, no doubt, will prove to be a milestone in the progress of our Territory. However, Supervisors Charles N. Arnold and Robert Horner, representing the board of supervisors of Honolulu, are delegated to assist and cooperate with you in all matters affecting the welfare of our local governments and the Territory at large."

Would Honor Prophets
"There is one new viewpoint, however, to our local problems which I desire to bring to the attention of the convention. It has long been axiomatic that 'a prophet hath no honor in his own country.' This is merely another way of stating that, by reason of continuous contact and familiarity between the officers of government in any community and local civic agencies, it is frequently difficult for such agencies to obtain even serious consideration for the proposed adoption of new forms of organization or new methods."

"Local officials throughout the various departments of local governments are usually cognizant of many defects in procedure and frequently have themselves conceived changes which, if adopted, would correct such defects. However, the lack of prestige, lack of moral support within the government, and lack of popular support outside of the government usually conspire to prevent the adoption, if not the proposal, of such corrective measures."

Balked By Red Tape
"A second reason which prevents local governments from achieving the desired results is that the same contact and familiarity with local conditions often causes the officials and, to a considerable extent, the electorate to become accustomed to and oblivious to defects."

"It frequently occurs that the best intentioned officials, in fact those who have in mind an excellent constructive program, are unable to secure the adoption of improvements by the local government because of the apathy of the public. Experience has shown that nothing is more effective in arousing public interest and support than the cooperation between the officers of government and the local civic agencies."

Urges Longer Terms
"By the time even the most capable of executives become familiar with the needs and problems confronting them, the date is approaching when they must surrender the office to a successor, or lay aside the public work to enter into a campaign for reelection. It is to be hoped that the legislature will in time change the laws which cause such unsatisfactory administrative conditions."

"I trust that the viewpoint on local problems herein offered will receive due consideration, and hope that the deliberations of the convention will result in lasting benefit to the people of our Territory."

PUBLICITY EXPERTS LEAVE FOR HILO

Wearing yellow halos bearing the insignia of the Ad Club fifty or more delegates to the Civic Convention at Hilo sailed away on the Mauna Kea yesterday morning, to what, as one of them put it, "they expected to be the time of their lives."

ROUTINE BUSINESS BY HARBOR BOARD

Matters Affecting Kuhio Wharf Come Up For Discussion and Are Postponed

Much routine business was done at the meeting of the board of harbor commissioners held in the Capitol yesterday afternoon.

An application was received from A. S. Prescott, district sales manager of the Standard Oil Company, asking permission to place three pipe lines on the Kuhio wharf. The company offered to pay to the Territory ten cents a ton for all oil delivered through the pipes. The board held the matter up for further consideration.

A. W. Wheeler, Hawaii representative of the superintendent of public works, wrote to the board making certain suggestions for repairs and alterations in Kuhio wharf. Referring to the runway on the wharf, which is said to be too narrow, Wheeler asked that it be widened a foot. He also stated that the pile cluster to which the Inter-Island Navigation Company has objected, cannot be removed except at heavy cost.

Commissioner Wakefield objected to the proposed changes in the wharf and pointed out that the board has no money to spend for them.

In another letter Wheeler pointed out that the demurrage charge for hand baggage and small packages left on the wharf works a certain amount of injury to the general public, and suggested that the Inter-Island company be authorized to construct a baggage pen at one end of the structure, in which hand grips, suitcases and the like may be held for a few days without charge. The board decided to defer action until it receives from the steamship company assurance that no charge will be made for the proposed accommodation to the public.

A formal report from William Greig, inspector for the board, regarding the construction of the cluster piles on the Kuhio wharf, to which the Inter-Island company objects, states that the piles were driven with a five-foot slant toward the wharf, and not seaward, as had been stated.

The Hawaiian Electric Company forwarded a letter to the company concerning the machinery for the sugar conveyors on Kuhio wharf, announcing that the first shipment will go forward at once. The date of delivery for the machinery is December 17, 1916.

HAWAII GETS INVITATION TO IRRIGATION CONGRESS

Word was received by Mayor Lane yesterday from the committee of the International Irrigation Congress, asking him to appoint ten delegates from Hawaii to attend the sessions of the congress to be held in El Paso from October 14 to 18. A farm congress and soil products congress will be held in the same city from October 19 to 23, under the auspices of the local government. The committee is very much interested in attending this congress they should make the fact known to Mayor Lane, who will be glad to appoint them as delegates.

SEVERAL CLASSES OF RUSSIAN RESERVISTS ARE CALLED OUT

Dr. Augustus Marquis, Russian consul in Honolulu, has received from Petrograd the following notice, which is of interest to all Russians settled in Hawaii:

"By an imperial ukaz, taking effect from March 25, 1916, the men of all the provinces of the empire, except Caucasus and the Maritime Province, are called to the Russian colors, as follows:

"1. All second class reservists, 'Ratnikov Opolcheniye' 2go Razrinda, including 'Menonites' from 1906 to 1916.

"2. All first class reservists, including 'Menonites' from 1897 to 1916."

JAPANESE PRISONER IDENTIFIED AS SLAYER

L. G. Parish, former police officer, yesterday positively identified Nosaki, a Japanese, arrested Monday night, as the slayer of Nishi, in the Big Island, nine years ago. A warrant was issued for the apprehension of Nosaki by the Hawaii authorities at that time, but the man escaped. Nosaki is accused of having struck Nishi on the head with a scabbard. Sheriff S. K. Pun is coming to Honolulu with the warrant for the Japanese.

The main entrance of the Alexander Young Hotel at a quarter past nine o'clock in the morning and there they were, ready on the dot.

So was the band, and when Wallace R. Farrington, president of the club and star booster for Hawaii, at the time convention, waved his scepter the band gave a foot, the Kansas Gaints gave a wiggle and the procession started.

At the dock where the Mauna Kea looking trim and neat, was awaiting them there was a storm of good bys, last words of advice, a tempest of "aloha's" and all the rest that goes into the make up of a real farewell scene. Then the steamer slid away from her berth, on the way to Hilo, the civic convention and the county fair.

The ship also took with her some of the more perishable exhibits for the fair, sent by the agriculture experiment station. The section will be in the charge of F. G. Krauss of Maui and J. B. Thompson of the Glenwood experimental station near Hilo. J. M. Westgate, manager of the United States experimental station here who is now in Hilo, will lend a hand if needed.

There are all sorts of good things in that exhibit, and it will be well worth the seeing. Mangos, avocados and pineapples will be shown in all states of development, and there will be other products of Hawaii, as well as some from Australia.

PLAN TO INCREASE OFFICERS OF ARMY

Details of Citizens Qualified To Hold Commissioned Rank In Wartime Received

An order giving details of citizens qualified to hold commissioned rank in the regular army in time of war, or other emergency, was received yesterday at the headquarters of the Hawaiian Department. According to this order veterans of the Spanish-American war, the Philippine insurrection, graduates of colleges having military training, members of training camps and enlisted men of the regular army and the national guard are eligible after passing the proper mental physical examinations.

The order states that citizens listed will not be appointed as commissioned officers of the army until all available members of the officers' reserve corps have been called into active service, and commanding officers are obliged to prepare and forward a list of such available men in March and September of each year.

Records Must Be Kept
A provision of the national defense act states that "the adjutant general of the army shall obtain, compile and keep constantly up to date, all obtainable information as to name, age, address, occupations and qualifications for appointment as commissioned officers of the army, of men suitable as to age and who may by reason of having received military training in civilian educational institutions, or elsewhere, be regarded as qualified and available for appointment."

Eligibility for appointment as a commissioned officer is limited to citizens of the United States of suitable age, of good moral character who have had sufficient education and military training and are physically fit to perform the duties of an officer and a soldier.

Qualifications Set Out
Following are the qualifications for appointment to the different grades in the service:

Second lieutenant, one year in the regular army, or three years in the national guard, one year of which was in the grade of that above private, or two years in an educational institution under a regular army officer, or three training camps.

First lieutenant, one year in the regular army in the grade above that of private, or three years in the national guard, one year of which was in the grade above that of private, or three years at an educational institution, under a regular army officer, one year of which was in a grade above that of private, or three training camps, in one camp of which a grade was held above that of private.

Major, one year in the regular army in a grade above that of a sergeant, or three years in the national guard in a grade above that of first lieutenant, or four years at an educational institution under a regular army officer, one year of which was in a grade above that of private, or three training camps, in one camp of which a grade was held above that of private.

Mr. Enright's figures are as follows: Record passages by rail from Newcastle to Honolulu, 4300 miles: Twenty-two Days—Bark California, Davis, master, arrived August 1, 1888. Thirty-three Days—Bark J. W. Seay, Godfrey, master, arrived January 10, 1878.

Thirty-three Days—Bark Star of Bengal, Henderson, master, arrived August 29, 1906.

Thirty-four Days—Ship Marion Chilcott, Weedon, master, arrived June 21, 1900.

Thirty-five Days—British ship Halwood Jackson, master, arrived August 1, 1900.

Thirty-six Days—British bark Woolahra, Barneson, master, arrived July 22, 1888.

Thirty-seven Days—Bark Fort George, Morse, master, arrived June 23, 1901.

Thirty-eight Days—French bark Charles Gounod, arrived October 22, 1905.

Forty Days—British bark Criffel, Billet, master, arrived August 21, 1905.

Forty-three Days—Schooner Kona, Hansen, master, arrived Port Allen September 18, 1916.

The Kona's voyage is the best of recent years, and far better than anything this year, as figures published yesterday morning showed.

GOING IT TOO HARD

People live so fast nowadays that they tear down their tissues faster than nature can build up. It fills the blood with waste matters and uric poisons. The kidneys struggle for awhile to filter the blood, but finally weaken and "go on a strike."

When your back begins to ache, you feel blue, nervous and tired, and notice kidney and bladder irregularities. Rest and help the kidneys by using Doan's Backache Kidney Pills and take no other. Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are sold by all druggists and storekeepers at 50c in box (six boxes \$2.50) or will be mailed on receipt of price by the Hollister Drug Co., or Benson, Smith & Co., agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

KALAKAUA AVENUE CONTRACT IS LET

Supervisors Accept Bid of Spalding Construction Company For Improvement Work

The Spalding Construction Company yesterday was awarded the contract for the improvement work in Kalakaua avenue between Ewa Road and Park Road. The figure was \$89,790.

At noon the bids were opened by City Clerk Kalanokalanai and it was found that of the four bidders the Spalding concern was the lowest. Other bidders were the Lord-Young Engineering Company, \$99,819.27; John Walker, \$100,800; and John Duggan, \$100,882.15. From estimates prepared by the engineering department of the city it was figured that the work would cost in the neighborhood of \$107,000.

A special meeting was called by the supervisors yesterday afternoon and the contract formally awarded to the Spalding Construction Company for the work.

F. R. Ritchie & Co. of San Francisco intended to bid on the work but the delay of the Lurline prevented F. R. Ritchie, who came over in person, from getting in his bid in time.

City Engineer Collins, who prepared the plans for the improvement, said that despite the fact that the contract had been let, the work itself would not get under way for two or three months. This was due to the fact that a hearing of the property owners would have to be advertised and held before the work could go forward. After these legal requirements are met it is thought that it will take at least three months more to complete the improvement.

Work was begun yesterday morning of laying the water pipes in Kalakaua avenue, and according to Harry E. Murray, manager of the water and sewer department, the work will keep well ahead of the street improvement.

RECORD RUN HITHER FROM NEWCASTLE IS OF THIRTY-TWO DAYS

James Enright Says the Bark California Made That Voyage In 1888

The run of the schooner Kona from Newcastle to Port Allen, where she arrived Monday, forty-three days out, has raised the question as to the record run between Newcastle and the Islands. James Enright, the Honolulu authority on fast voyages, has supplied figures. In comparing these with the voyage of the Kona it should be noted that all the other voyages were to Honolulu, whereas here was to Port Allen, but the difference would not be more than a day.

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IRON CAGE FOR SIMIAN FOLK IS NEARING COMPLETION

Honolulu's two monkeys in Kapiolani Park soon will have a nice, snug home all to themselves. For some time an iron cage has been in preparation for the simian folk who delight the youngsters at the park.

This cage is now about completed and will be erected during this week. On Sunday the monkeys will gaze out at their friends from the cage.

For a long time the monkeys have enjoyed themselves almost as in their native jungle home. They have swung from the trees and had nearly all the park in which to gambol. But while the liberty was good for them, it was thought best to give them a cage to protect them from mischievous visitors.

SPORTS

MANAGERS THINK FOR BALL PLAYERS

Modern Players Called Mere Pupils With Mechanical Skill; Men Too Timid

When Judge Keneaw Landis, in a little baseball talk at a business men's luncheon, said there was something lacking in the national diversion this year he rendered a verdict from which there is no appeal. But the learned judge admitted that he did not know what was the difference between the baseball of today and that of a few years ago. The explanation, as experts who have investigated the situation find, is due to a radical change in the mental attitude of the ball player toward the game.

The majority of ball players today are mere puppets of greater or less mechanical skill, trained by misguided tutors, principally in the minor leagues, to let somebody else attend to all the mental parts of baseball.

The managers, some of them, are largely to blame for this condition. They have assumed so complete control of the play that some of them expect even the pitchers to take their orders from headquarters on almost every ball pitched. This was a surprising state of affairs to me, but it is true on one major league team. The manager actually instructs the pitcher what to deliver every time in a pinch.

Naturally the average ball player, pitcher or batsman, does not object to this, because it removes all responsibility from his own shoulders and the manager is the only one to blame if things break wrong. Consequently the majority of players have come to depend almost completely on the boss for instructions in every sort of condition.

steman Watches Boss
If you don't believe it, watch the batsman at the plate and see how often he glances covertly or openly at the bench between pitches to see if there is any sign hung out there by the manager. Lots of people wonder why it is necessary for the batsman to step out of his box so often, with apparently no other purpose than to increase the amount of dirt on his hands by rubbing them in the sand. But if you watch his face instead of his hands you will notice that he is looking for instructions from the bench. And when a batsman's natural position at the plate makes him turn his back to his own bench he has to step out of the box or look over his shoulder for orders.

There are exceptions, of course, because there still are players in the big leagues who got their schooling when they were expected to do a lot of their own thinking and take the initiative in their own hands frequently. They still do that if they are on teams whose managers permit the exercise of individuality. There are also managers who want their players to think and act for themselves in emergencies, but some of them are compelled to give instructions because their own players don't want to risk deciding for themselves what to do.

Many Players Too Timid
But for every player who is willing to do his own thinking in a critical position, and take the blame or credit for doing it, there are dozens who are too timid or uncertain of themselves by force of habit to make the first guess and abide by the results.

Not so many years ago, when Judge Landis used to enjoy going to ball games for the zest and sparkle there was in them, the average manager was merely a director general. The playing of the game was in the hands of his men, and he depended on them to do most of their own thinking. The manager decided some of the major points—for instance, what style of attack to use under certain conditions; but if a player switched that style suddenly in an effort to cross the opposition the manager did not roast that player, even if the play went wrong. That was why the games were full of so many surprises. There were a lot of men doing their own thinking and each trying to outwit the other.

Only Two Do Thinking
Today, as a rule, there are only two men in a game doing any thinking to amount to anything, and usually those two men are not "in the game" actively. They are the managers, and each is trying to outwit the other almost single-handed. Whether he does or not depends altogether on his puppets, and some of them are so mechanical that they tip off the manager's orders so plainly that you can see what's coming a mile away.

The big difference in baseball now and ten years ago was aptly but unconsciously illustrated by Manager Tinker of the Cubs. In discussing the trade of Schulte and Fischer for Wilson and expressing his regret at having to give up Schulte to strengthen his weak catching staff the Cub pilot remarked:

"On the old Cub team, you remember, we used to think Schulte the slowest thinker we had. Today Schulte is one of the wisest men in the league."

Tinker explained that he did not mean Schulte had improved as much as that in ten years, but that by comparison he had risen from a player who was thought to be lacking in initiative into a player who did more thinking for himself than any one else in his league.

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE WILL MEET NEXT MONDAY

An important meeting will be held by the interscholastic league next Monday. Brother Elmer, the president of the league, requests that all members be present. Election of officers to serve during the ensuing year will take place.

PITCHERS' BATTLE GOES TO RED SOX

Leonard's Pitching and Hendrickson's Single in the Eighth Beats Detroit

At Cleveland—Cleveland 3, Washington 2.
At Chicago—Chicago 8, Philadelphia 7.
At St. Louis—St. Louis 7, New York 4.
At Boston—Detroit 3, Boston 2.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 6.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 2.
At New York—New York 4, Chicago 2.
At Boston—Cincinnati 12, Boston 4.
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 4, St. Louis 2.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
W L Pct
Brooklyn 84 55 .604
Philadelphia 82 56 .594
Boston 78 53 .595
New York 74 63 .540
Pittsburgh 64 70 .448
Chicago 59 83 .416
St. Louis 50 83 .416
Cincinnati 35 89 .282

AMERICAN LEAGUE
W L Pct
Boston 83 50 .624
Detroit 82 53 .606
Chicago 82 53 .606
St. Louis 76 60 .558
New York 75 68 .524
Cleveland 74 68 .524
Washington 71 79 .469
Philadelphia 51 110 .316

Associated Press by Federal Wireless
DETROIT, September 20.—Boston took the second game of the series from Detroit yesterday. It all happened in the eighth inning when Hendrickson, single, with Scott on third, "Dutch" Leonard did the mound work for the Red Sox and Howard Ehmke, a youngster from the International League, did the twirling for the Tigers. It was a pitchers' battle throughout. Carrigan, manager of the Sox, started behind the bat, but gave over the mask to Thomas. Baker and Stange again received for Detroit. The last game of this series will be played at Detroit today and the Tigers must win, if they expect to count in the pennant fight.

Boston 4 8 2
Detroit 3 8 1
Batteries—Leonard, Carrigan; Thomas, Ehmke and Stange, Baker.

The White Sox won from the Quakers, while the Tigers were losing, and are now but three points behind the Detroiters. St. Louis continues the fight and may be in at the finish. The three leading teams in the National won again yesterday.

OAKS SHOW RESULT OF NEW LEADER

Have Won Half Their Games Since Dell Howard Bought In and Took Charge

The Tigers buried the Bees under another huge score yesterday. The Oaks continue to win, since the arrival of Dell Howard, veteran player of the Chicago Cubs and former manager of the San Francisco Seals. The Oaks were given up as a team, that could not win, and were scowled upon by everyone. Then Howard came from two years retirement on his ranch at Paso Robles and sunk all he had into the defeated tailenders. When he said he believed he could make the team win half their games, he got the laugh. But since that time the expression on the faces of various league managers has changed, including Frank Chance, for the Oaks have broken even in half the games played since the miracle man arrived.

IMPORTANT CHANGES IN FOOTBALL CODE BRIEFED

Here are the important changes in the college football code, in effect this season, in a nutshell: The referee has the power to award a touchdown to the offending side in case a foul is committed which prevents a score. If a team comes on the field late, after a team can choose the goal. If a kick-off goes into the crowd or stand, it is a touchback. If a blocked kick goes onto the stand, it is a safety. Players do not have to wear numbers for the pleasure of the public.

PHOENIX PEDRO EXPERTS WILL PLAY FOR PRIZES

The new pedro tournament of Honolulu Lodge No. 1, Modern Order of Phoenix, will begin tonight after the regular lodge meeting and continue nightly until its end. Five games will be played nightly and prizes will be awarded for the highest individual score out of the five games each evening.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure Made from Grape Cream of Tartar NO ALUM

Royal Cook Book, 600 Receipts, sent free if send name and address to Box 489, Honolulu, or Royal Baking Powder Co., New York City.

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Wailuku Agricultural Co., Ltd.
Apokaa Sugar Co., Ltd.
Kohala Sugar Company
Wailuku Water Company, Ltd.

Pulmon Iron Works, of St. Louis
Babcock & Wilcox Company
Green's Fuel Economizer Company
Chas. C. Moore & Co., Engineers

MATSON NAVIGATION COMPANY
TOYO KISEN KAISHA

IF YOU HAVE A Little Daughter

Bank for her right now three dollars for her first year of life, six dollars for her second, nine for her third, and so on until you catch up with her present age, and then on her next birthday bank to her credit three dollars for each year of her age and keep this up until she is 21—she'll have nearly a thousand dollars, and you'll never miss the money.

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Per Year \$3.00
Per Month25
Per Month, foreign35
Per Year, foreign 4.00
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